

# The World

Published by the Press Publishing Company.

MONDAY EVENING, FEB. 8.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD

(Including Postage)

PER MONTH.....30c.

PER YEAR.....\$3.50

Vol. 32.....No. 11,129

Entered at the Post-Office at New York as second-class matter.

BRANCH OFFICES:

WORLD UPON OFFICE—127 BROADWAY—

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BROOKLYN—309 WASHINGTON ST. HARLEM—

News Department, 129 EAST 125TH ST. AD-

VERTISEMENTS at 227 EAST 115TH ST.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Lancaster, BELLEVILLE, 112

South 6TH ST. WASHINGTON, 410 14TH ST.

LONDON OFFICE—22 CUCKFIELD ST., TRAFAL-

GAR SQUARE.

The Evening World Prints Asso-

ciated Press News.

52,936

Gain Per Day in a Single Year.

Following is a comparison of the cir-

culation of THE WORLD for the last week

of January, 1891, and January, 1892:

1891. 1892.

Total.....2,180,230 2,556,780

Average.....312,318 365,254

Gain for the Week.....370,550

Daily Average Gain.....52,936

This gain in the past year is larger

than the total circulation of the majority

of daily newspapers printed in New York.

THE SUNDAY WORLD.

Not increase of the last Sunday in

January, 1892, over the last

Sunday of May, 1891.....33,610

ADVERTISING.

Comparison of total number of adver-

tisements in THE WORLD in January,

1891, and January, 1892.

1891. 1892.

Total.....57,909 67,273

Gain for the Month.....9,304

THE WORLD will not, under any circumstances,

hold itself responsible for the return or safe-

keeping of any articles or pictures of

whenever character or value. No exceptions

will be made to this rule with regard to any

letters or inclosures. Nor will the editor enter

into correspondence concerning unobtainable

manuscripts.

THE HOTEL ROYAL HORROR.

The headlines and the news columns

have again told a terrible story of flames,

of panic and of death. The Hotel Royal

disaster is added to a list which was far

too long and too dreadful without need

of it. And now we come to read of the lesson

that is so old, the warning that has gone

so many times and so fatally unheeded.

The imposing outside shell of the

burned Hotel Royal concealed six stories

of tinder. Flames could not have gotten

into it without finding a ready-made

fuel. It was a model fire-trap. And from

it there were only the narrowest

methods of escape for the one hundred

and seventy-five human beings who

were caged when the destroyer came.

Now that the horror has occurred, these

facts are all at once made known. It

reveals that the building, as it stood,

was a monument of defiance to the build-

ing laws and to the fire-escape laws, and

to the unwritten laws which put a dread-

ful responsibility upon all those to whom

is intrusted to any degree the safety of

human lives.

There is a city official, a Building

Superintendent, whose duty it is to have

buildings inspected as to their fitness for

uses of habitation or business; it is his

duty, also, to see that the fire-escape laws

are obeyed. When questioned about this

burned hotel yesterday, this official really

couldn't say when the building was in-

spected, and wouldn't try to find out

what was the result of the last inspection.

He "had no recollection of any unfavor-

able report."

Well, there is a fresh report now. It

is as distinctly unfavorable as tragedy

can make it. Will it be read in vain?

A Sunday Extra of an evening paper is

not an ordinary affair in New York. It

yesterday there was, in the Hotel Royal

fire, an emergency which called for

special publication and THE EVENING

WORLD promptly met it. A graphic ten-

column story of the conflagration and its

horrors was sent out into the city, bring-

ing many untoward quarters the first and

only news of the day, concerning the fire.

BLAINE has written and has sent his

letter. "I am not a candidate. . . ."

My name will not go before the Conven-

tion. . . . I have spoken in due sea-

son." Doubtless there are racers left, but

the Republican stables are left without

the possible starter who appeared easily

king over the field.

A young woman school-teacher in Illi-

nois has been talking unwisely to her

people about pensions, and has stirred up

a rum. Alphabetically speaking, young

women school-teachers may better attend

literally to their A B C's than trifle with

the feelings of the G. A. R.'s.

and left \$40,000 when he died. But, after

all, the worst of the joke was on himself.

Loud amid the exclamations of horror

over the Hotel Royal disaster ring again

the plaudits for New York's always coura-

geous firemen. Heroes, they, whenever

and wherever duty calls.

Hopeful signs are reported of a dispo-

sition among the Irish factions to make

up their differences and work together

again. Nothing could be more desired

by Ireland's real friends.

A black ghost is troubling Carbondale

people. It is probably unconnected with

the ghostly dark horse which troubles

the politicians at times.

The Assembly Excess Committee will

give a hearing Thursday afternoon on

the bill recently introduced.

Small-pox has got into Long Island

City. And Glenside is not yet out.

Another "impending fire trap" gone.

Is there to be again a "next one?"

THE CLEANER.

I called to see the Baron Schiller the other

day at the fireproof house. The Baron stood

at the head of the stairs when my card was

handed to him, and I heard him say to the

barber: "All right, I'll see the gentleman

in the salon." The boy brought back the

answer: "He'll meet you in the salon."

Within twelve hours from the time the jury

reported the verdict of guilty against Carlyle

W. Harris three of the most prominent

figures in that memorable trial passed each

other within a radius of a dozen feet, and

neither knew or felt the presence of the other.

It was at the corner of Seventeenth street

and Broadway. I saw Mr. Harris step into a

cab on her way to the Tomb, while Lawyer

Travers Jerome passed up West Seventeenth

street on the opposite side, bag in hand,

towards Union square, and at the same time,

recorder Smyth, the presiding magistrate,

walked past Seventeenth street on the

square arm in arm with a lawyer friend.

The recorder was enjoying a cigar in serene

contentment, Lawyer Jerome knitted his

brov in thought, and the poor mother in

the picture of woe. And that is only one side

of the kaleidoscope of the passing show.

Professional men are beginning to see

the wisdom of devoting every day of the year

to work, however big may be the fortune

which unceasing toil may pile up for them.

Dr. Henry Crawford is one of the enlightened

ones. He owns a fine yacht and is a crack

shot with the rifle, and every Thursday, ac-

cording to the season, finds him either skim-

ming the waters of the Sound or New York

bay, or shooting ducks or quail on Long Is-

land. Other hard-worked physicians take

notice.

Little Elster is now the only remaining

representative of her family in the theatrical

profession. Her father has retired from ac-

tive management, and her brother Harry,

formerly the popular manager of the Pitts-

burgh opera-house, has just been made busi-

ness manager of a big railroad printing es-

tablishment in this city.

St. Ennio Belari, who, with Mr. Channing

Kerry, has proposed to the Metropolitan

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PAY, NOT PIN MONEY.

Has a Wife the Right to a Stated

Salary?

Equal Share of Emoluments as Well

as of Burdens.

Discussion of an Important Topic by

"Evening World" Readers.

Readers of THE EVENING WORLD are invited

to discuss in this column the subject,

"Should Wives Receive Salaries?" The views

of men and women alike are desired as to the

desirability and practicability of regular

money allowances to wives by their hus-

bands, as the lawyers say, "to their own use

and behoof."

The theory that the wife as head of the

domestic affairs of the family is entitled to

separate and defined compensation finds

many advocates. THE EVENING WORLD de-

scribes a consensus of the opinions of its read-

ers.

Letters should not comprise more than

two hundred words, should be addressed to

"Wife Editor, EVENING WORLD, Pulitzer

Building, New York."

A golden double eagle will be awarded to

the author of the most meritorious letter sent

in the discussion.

A Series of Queries.

To the Editor:

Isn't a woman paid when she becomes a

man's wife? Does it cost a man nothing to

support a wife all her life? Could she live so

well on a salary? Certainly not.

Who receives the benefit of a man's estate

when he dies? What is the first thought of

a man when he marries? To have his life

insured for the benefit of his wife?

The wife is certainly more protected by her

laws. She has her dower right, and no piece

of real estate can be sold without her con-

sent. The mere whim or caprice of a man's

estate can prevent her husband selling real

estate.

The wife is well protected in this land, and it

would be unfair to the male sex to burden

him with the payment of a salary.

A. S. GILBERT.

Be Careful of the Husband's Salary.

To the Editor:

Wives and mothers that have to live on

the husband's earnings, must live according

to their means. A husband who trusts and

loves his wife will give up to her his salary.

A true wife will then know how to

handle it.

WIFE AND MOTHER.